a many from the property of the second

Maybe It Was the Chloroform, Maybe It Was Coal Gas, Maybe Both, but It Happened Just the Same-And Little Bernard's Convitations Disappeared Meanwhile.

administrating chloroform to twoyear-old Berivial Schuelbach at the boy's nome, 608 Fif h street, yesterday, Dr. M. Rosenbaum, the boy's mother and her sister-in-law were overcome. The janitor of the flat hou we came near being overcome, too, but m snaged to reach the street, where he notified three cops and two fire-men, who dragg to the four unconscious persons to the street and carried them to st. Francis Hospita 1, just across the way.

The child has been suffering much lately from convulsions due to acute indigestion. The boy had a viole n spell shortly before noon yesterday and its mother called in Dr. Rosenbaum. Re decided that the best plan for giving the child relief would be to administer chloroforn 1 and thus stop the convulsions. After this treatment, the doctor said, he would prescribe an ordinary remedy.

Bernard Karpf, the Junitor, was called in and sent to a nearby drug store, where he got a three ounce bottle of chloroform The doctor first gave the infant a hot bath

and then began to drop the chloroform on a cone shaped cloth. It is all happened in a small bedroom in the Schuelbach apartments. The child was on a bed and sitting beside it was Mrs. Schuelbach. On a trunk near by st Mrs. Schuelbach's sister-in-law, Mrs. Lena Bennar. Dr. Rosenbaum was busy with the drug at a table in the centre of the room and Karpf, the janitor, stood in the docrway. In the room there was also a grate fire in which soft coal was used. and then began to drop the chloroform on of t coal was used. Karpf says that the child was soon made

Karpf says that the child was soon made unconscious by the drug.

"The first thing I knew that was wrong," said the janitor, "was when Mrs. Schuebach began to get drowsy and dropped back on the bed. Then her sister-inlaw fell off the trunk, as if she was dead. I began to feel queer so I raniout to the street. After getting some fresh air I ran back and saw all hands stretched out. Dr. Rosenbaum was unconscious, with his head on the window sill."

The janitor then ran to the drug store

br. Rosenbaum was interested, with his head on the window sill."

The janitor then ran to the drug store on the corner and exclaimed:

"For God's sake, send a doctor to Schuelbach's! They're all dying up there!"

In the drug store at the time was Dr. Pollo, who has an office in the neighborhood. He ran to the flat house and Karpf notified Policeman Mulligan. He got Policemen Raub and Hickey, and the three cops and Firemen Curley and Traenkel, of Truck 11 ran up to the flat and carried the unconscious four to the hospital across the street.

House Physician F. A. Deal and Dr. James Doon, the house surgeon, succeeded in reviving them in a few minutes.

h reviving them in a few minutes.

When Dr. Rosenbaum had been revived he said that he had tried to care for all hands but was himself overcome in doing

"The vapor from such a small quantity of chloroform," he said, "could not possibly have overcome all of us. I think it was the coal gas issuing from the grate fire that caused us to become unconscious."

Dr. Deal made an examination of the room later and said:

Dr. Deal made an extra later and said:
"In my opinion it was the vapor from the drug, together with the coal gas, that caused the trouble. These two vapors when mingled in certain proportions produced an extremely powerful gas. This when mingled in certain proportions produce an extremely powerful gas. This gaseous combination would readily overcome a large assemblage. I'm satisfied that there was not enough chloroform to have caused the mishap."

By last night all of the patients had recovered thereughly from the gas. The

covered thoroughly from the gas. The boy had not been seized with convulsions up to a late hour last night.

CAPT. TIGHE KEPT BUSY.

Hustles After Poolrooms-Wards Off Arrest in Court Room.

Capt. Tighe of the Mercer street police station had a strenuous time in the Jefferson Market police court vesterday afternoon. Lawyer John J. McCauley applied for a warrant for the captain's arrest in behalf of George W. Williamson, the lessee of the basement at 34 Bond street, which was raided by the captain and his men on "Wait a minute." said Magistrate Mayo.

"The captain will be down here, presently." A moment later the captain bustled in with five men in his wake who had been rested for interfering with the policemen standing in front of alleged poolrooms.

"Captain," said the Magistrate, "this man wants a warrant for your arrest."
"All right," said the captain cheerfully,
"I have just been down to the District At-"I have just been down to the District Attorney's office, where I saw Assistant District Attorney Gray. He told me that if the agent of this building had guilty knowledge of the use to which these rooms were to be put, I was all right and could proceed against him, too, under Section 344 of the Penal Code—"But," protested McCauley. "he has a man stationed there now."

"That's so," said the captain. "No pool-rooms are going to open up in my precinct

rooms are going to open up in my precinct The Magistrate refused to issue the

The captain's five poolroom prisoners were discharged, but several prisoners taken in a disorderly house raid were held.

FIRM PUTTY FOR "THE LID."

McAdoo Won't Stand for Figurehead Cops Police Commissioner McAdoo announced

yesterday that he had hit upon a scheme whereby he hoped to keep the lid's putty in a good firm condition. "I have issued an order to-day," said the

Commissioner, "whereby all the policemen who are stationed in front of suspected places shall at the end of their tour of duty make a written report of what took place to their captains. These reports will in turn be forwarded to this office.

"Heretofore these men have merely stood in front of a suspected poolroom, gambling place or disorderly house and when relieved they went off duty without informing any one of what they had seen.

informing any one of what they had seen. Now, I want them to understand that they are stationed in front of these places to get evidence against them if the law is being violated.

"They will be compelled to report just what went on during their stay in front of the place, and also record just what and how many persons tried to enter or didenter and just what efforts to secure evidence were made." dence were made.

NAB A FALSE ALARM GANG. Young Culprits Taken on Information

From Their Rivals. The police of the West Sixty-eighth street station arrested three small boys last night on suspicion that they had been sending in false fire alarms on the upper West Side and causing the firemen no end of trouble. The youngsters, each of whom is ten years old, and each of whom lives in West Sixty-sixth steet, are Daniel McEntagert, John Killarney and Edward Clone. They were sent to the Childrens'

Society.
For six weeks false fire alarms have been numerous on the upper West Side. In three weeks there have been five alarms from the box at Sixty-fifth street and West End avenue. When there was another last night Roundsman Bird decided that he would make an investigation. The three box's were arrested on information. three boys were arrested on information given by the young members of the rival "Exty-fifth street gang"

WOMAN'S CLUBHOUSE PLAN. Visit to the Old Kniekerbocker A. C.

After an inspection yesterday afternoon of the old Manhattan A. C. clubhouse, at Forty-fifth street and Madison avenue, by a delegation of women representing thirty-six of the women's clubs in the City Federation, it was announced that there was a good chance that the property would be purchased as headquarters for all the women's clubs of Manhattan and Brooklyn

Mrs. Doré Lyon, who headed the delegation, said that many of the women who had been opposed to the scheme were won over.

Final decision, however, will not be made for a couple of weeks. To give the women interested in the plan a chance to examine the building there will be two "at homes" in the clubhouse either next week or the week after, when the women can roam through the building as much as they please.

The inspection of the building followed a meeting of the City Federation at Delmonico's, at which there was a discussion of the plan to have a clubhouse for all the women's clubs. At the meeting, two other propositions, in addition to the purchase of the clubhouse, were advanced. One, offered by George C. Boldt, called

for the purchase on easy terms of his West Thirty-seventh street home for \$350,000. The other was made by a real estate firm which offered to put up a \$430,000 house in the section bounded by Sixth and Seventh avenues and Thirty-fourth and Fortysecond streets. The proposition to purchase the Manhat-

an A. C. house had the most supporters. The women, it is said, can buy the property for \$500,000, of which \$50,000 is to be paid down. It was announced that a business man of

this city had offered to let the club women have the \$50,000 and another \$50,000 to furnish the house. The women figure that the house can be run so that there will be a good profit at the end of the year. It was pointed out that men hadn't been able to make the club pay, but the women replied that the club hadn't been run on a business basis.

BOMB EXPLOSION KILLS OFFICER Infernal Machine Sent to Liege missioner of Police.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LIEGE, Belgium, March 18 .- A dynamite outrage was perpetrated here last night. An infernal machine was placed outside the house of M. Laurent, the Commissioner of Police, and its explosion killed one man and injured six others.

At 'o'clock this morning several persons walking in the Rue Montagne Stewalburge perceived at the door of M. Laurent's house a box about a foot high, resembling a jam tin. Suspecting mischief, they warned M. Laurent. He got out of the house through a

window, examined the box, opened it, and found that it contained an infernal machine. He then went to consult Major Papin of the Artillery. He returned with him, and the Major examined the machine and decided to move it to a garden on the other side of the street. At this moment the bomb burst, wreck

ing the house and breaking thousands of panes of glass in the neighborhood. Major Papin had both legs blown off and was killed. A police officer had one leg blown off, and is in a critical condition, and a curate was badly out about the face.

CUBA'S RIGHT TO A LOAN.

Platt Amendment Not Violated by the Issue of Bonds Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

HAVANA, March 18 .- It has been decided that the bonds of the \$35,000,000 loan shall \$500 and \$100.

Newspapers here state that Speyer & Co. consulted with the authorities at Washington to learn if the loan in any way infringed the Platt amendment to the Constitution. They were informed that Cuba had the right to make the loan, and that in view of the way in which it was done it could not be said that there was any infringement of the Platt amendment. Sefor Montes Secretary of Finance, says that he knows nothing of the matter, and other officials refuse to say anything on the sub-

ROW IN ITALIAN HOUSE.

President Clears Press Gallery When Duke of Aosta Is Hissed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, March 18 .- In the House of Deputies to-day, when regret was expressed at the accident to the Duke of Aosta, the heir to the throne, whose leg was broken by a fall from his horse, the Socialists jeered and a minority of the men in the press gallery hissed. The President thereupon suspended the session and ordered the journalists expelled. Some resistance was threatened, but the carbineers carried out the President's orders. The Duke is progressing favorably.

POPE REPLIES TO FRANCE. Anti-Church Measures Contrary to Ideas

of Liberty. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BOME. March 18.-The Pope, addressing the Cardinals on his feast day, deplored

the anti-Church measures taken by France "We highly disapprove of such rigors They are essentially contrary to ideas of liberty, the inherent rights of the Church

and the laws of civilization, which forbid striking peaceful citizens." Church circles believe that in view of the speech President Loubet will not at-

tempt to see the Pope when he visits Rome POPE REBUKES BOURNE.

Decides to Send an Apostolic Delegation to England.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, March 18.-Owing to frequent complaints of the alleged illiberal tendencies of the Archbishop of Westminster. the Pope has announced his intention to institute an Apostolic Delegateship in England. This, naturally, will diminish the authority of Archbishop Bourne.

D. W. Stevenson Dead. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN

LONDON, March 18 .- D. W. Stevenson he sculptor, is dead. David Watson Stevenson was a native of

Scotland and 62 years of age. He began his art studies under William Erodie in 1857. In 1868 he became well known by executing in bronze, for the Scottish National Prince consort Memorial, a group representing The Kalser at Gibraltan

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN GIBRALTAR, March 18 .- The Kaiser arrived here to-day and received Gen. Sir George White, the commandant. They had luncheon together.

NAB EX-SECRET SERVICE MAN.

E. C. BENEDICT PEEKE CAUGHT IN SALOON.

indicted in Delaware a Month Ago for Conspiracy in the Taking of Bribes in Italian Naturalization Frauds-Pro testing, Is Held in \$5,000 Bail.

E. C. Benedict Peeke, a former employee of the Department of Justice and Secret Service agent, who was indicted by the Delaware Grand Jury on charges of con-spiracy for the alleged taking of bribes from Italians charged with fraud in obtaining naturalization papers, was corin a saloon at Twenty-sixth street and Third avenue yesterday and arrested by United States Deputy Marshal Blake. United States Marshal Henkel had been looking for Peeke for some time. He was

ndicted on Feb. 24, at Wilmington. Commissioner Shields held him in \$5,000 bail for examination to-day. Assistant District Attorney Clarence S. Houghton, under whose direction Peeke had worked before his resignation, insisted upon \$5,000 bail, saying that Attorney-General Knox demanded that sum.

"But I can't get \$5,000," cried Peeke desperately. "Do you think I'll be made the football of the whole Department of Justice and the Secret Service? Not by a damn sight!"

mn sight!"
"Come, Peeke," put in United States

"Don't be in a hurry, Billy," said Peeke.
"Well, I have been waiting a long time
to see you, Peeke," said the Marshal, and
with two deputies he took him to Ludlow
Street Jail.

Street Jail.

There are two indictments against Peeke. One charges the direct acceptance of money from fraudulently naturalized aliens while Peeke was acting in official capacity as special operative of the Secret Service, while the cases of the Italians were pending before him, "the intent being to protect" those Italians. The other indictment charges conspiracy to do these acts with John D. Da Cillis, who used to be Peeke's friend and was his Italian interpreter in his work. Da Cillis, Italian interpreter in his work. Da Cillis appears as a Government witness on both indictments. The sixteen counts of the second indictment charge Peeke with hav-ing accepted sums varying from \$20 to \$100. Some of the witnesses against Peeke are convicts whom he had helped to send to

convicts whom he had helped to send to prison.

When Peeke was working in Delaware he was still a Secret Service agent, but Chief Wilkie, because dissatisfied with his conduct, and after an investigation, asked for his resignation. Last June, upon the request of Assistant District Attorney Houghton, Peeke was made a special employee of the Department of Justice, and continued his work in New York.

Last fall Peeke swore out a complaint against John E. W. Yorke, an assistant District Court clerk, whom he charged with selling and issuing fraudulent naturalization papers. As witness against Yorke he produced a number of Italian convicts. When Commissioner Shields refused to admit their testimony the convicts were pardoned by President Roosevelt.

GIRLS IN A FIRE PANIC.

Fook to the Escapes at a Blaze Over Seneca Club in Breadway.

There was a little fire in the building on he northeast corner of Broadway and I wenty-seventh street yesterday afternoon that caused plenty of excitement among twenty or thirty girls employed in the buildng. The fire started on the fourth floor, which Jacob Ginsberg, a furrier, occupies.

Ginsberg employs ten girls and when they smelled smoke they started to investigate They found the fire in a storeroom, and

They found the fire in a storeroom, and seizing their wraps they made for the hall. They found the hall filled with smoke and then they ran to the roof.

They cried out in alarm as they ran and the girls employed in Mary McGranshan's laundry on the fifth floor became frightened. Ginsberg's girls continued to the roof and escaped to an adjoining building.

Miss McGranshan's employees took to the fire escapes on the Twenty-seventh street side of the building. They climbed down to the first floor landing, where they were huddled when the firemen arrived. The firemen helped a few to the street while the others found safety in the Senaca Club's

the others found salety and the others found salety and rooms on the first floor.

H. Behrens uses the third floor in making art embroideries. He has a number of art embroideries, but the fire didn't the first didn't the first didn't are employees, but the fire didn't the first women employees, but the fire didn't bother them. They stayed on that floor and refused to get panicky. The firemen extinguished the blaze in short order. Ginsberg estimates his loss at \$2,000.

The excitement of the girls who took to

the fire escapes was communicated to the crowd in the street. The Victoria Hotel is across the way and several women guests there got very nervous.

DYNAMITING AN ICE GORGE. Five 20-Pound Blasts Open a Channel 200 Feet Long at Port Jervis.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., March 18 .- The ice dam which formed here on the night of March 8, flooding several hundred dwellings, factories and business places bids fair to be broken up by the use of dynamite and sent down the river. Last night at a mass meeting measures were adopted to dynamite the ice, and money for the purpose mite the ice, and money for the purpose was raised by popular subscription. To-day under the direction of R. A. Van Houten, roadmaster of the Erie, and Nich Rawman, Erie's chief dynamiter, five twenty pound dynamite blasts were put off within two hours, and a channel was opened 200 feet long and 75 feet wide. By Sunday it is expected that the channel will have the pected that the channel will be open whole length of the gorge to this Up the river are great gorges which will find free passage here when they break

STORM DOES \$50,000 DAMAGE. Rain and Hall in New Orleans Wreck Building-Many Stores Flooded.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 18 .- The worst hail storm ever known here, accompanied by lightning and a terrific downpour of rain, caused considerable damage in and around New Orleans last night.

The roof of the Southern Express Company collapsed under the weight of water and hailstones, wrecking the building, injuring four men and killing eight horses. In many of the retail stores the stocks were damaged from \$500 to \$5,000 by the rain. The total damaged will even \$5,000 by the rain. The total damage will exceed \$50,000. Much damage was done to fruit trees and young corn in the country.

Heavy Snowstorm Up the State.

SARATOGA, March 18.-The snowstorm which reached here at 5 o'clock this morning has increased in intensity during the forenoon. It is accompanied by a driving wind. The temperature is four points be-

GLENS FALLS, March 18 .- A snow and GLENS FALLS, March 18.—A snow and wind storm prevails to-day. A heavy snow fall is reported in the Adirondacks. This is the 117th day of sleighing in Glens-Falls. Over a foot of ice covers the Hudson at this point and the ice on Lake George is three feet in thickness. A year ago this week spring freshets were raging here.

LA CROSSE, Wis., March 18.-Two ascks of registered mail were stolen from a night rain on the Milwaukee road at New Lisbon, Wis., on Wednesday night. The sacks were taken into the woods and rifled bags contained several thousand dol-but local post office authorities will make no statement as to the exact amount.

Ungainly, but King of Soaring Birds.

From Country Life in America. No one would be likely to imagine, for rample, that so heavy and, in fact, apparently ungainly a bird as a pelican is a king among soaring birds. After much flopping, when these great birds have acquired headway, the broad wings are spread and in majestic circles they mount skyward, with only an occasionaly flap of the wing, often passing beyond the range of one's vision.

A REALLY good cook I measures every ingre-When you mix a cocktail

do you measure? And do you know just how much of everything to use? GOLD LION Cocktails (ready to ice) never vary GOLD LION Cocktails—Seven kinds—Manhattan, Vermouth, Whiskey, Martini, Tem Gin, Dry Gin—and the American Of good wine merchants

The Cook & Bernheimer Co.

COLOMBIAN CONSUL IS STILL INTERESTED.

AS TO THAT \$100 NOTE PLATE.

Map That Mr. Lamadrid Has of Barranguilla Harbor Exeites Curiosity, Too-Secret Service People Have No Further Use for His Friend Camerano.

The efforts of J. M. Lamadrid of Brooklyn to get a plate engraved from which to print \$100 Colombian banknotes, of which THE SUN told yesterday morning, investigated by the Colombian Consul, Arturo de Brigard. The matter has been dropped by the Secret Service people, Capt. W. J. Flynn said yesterday, because, even if there had been any attempt at counterfeiting-which is not alleged at all-it had been frustrated.

Senor de Brigard said that the investigation would be conducted by L.H.Andrews, who is counsel for the Colombian Consul Mr. Andrews declined to divulge his plans but he intimated that there was trouble in store for somebody.

Of the efforts of Lamadrid to get the plate made, something additional was learned yesterday. According to an affidavit made by Lamadrid, he was the innocent agent for A. Camerano, an Italian who couldn't speak English and whom he first met at Barranquilla. Lamadrid said that he came to this country with Camerano on the steamer Alleghany, and the Italian asked him to get the price for plate for the \$100 bills

a plate for the \$100 bills.

Camerano, who is stopping at a hotel frequented by Latin-Americans, was sent for by Capt. Flynn and the Colombian Consul, and he promptly denied that he knew anything about the banknote. He said that he had known Lamadrid for a number of years. number of years.

Camerano said that he expected to re-

turn to Barranquilla next Tuesday and he asked the Secret Service people and Consul de Brigard if the banknote episode meant that he would have to change his plans. that he would have to change his plans.

Capt. Flynn and the Consul were apparently pretty well convinced of Camerano's innocence of any wrongdoing, for they told him that he could leave when he pleased.

Lamadrid, in his affidavit, says that after leaving a \$100 note with Ringler & Co., electrotypers, of 26 Park place, for a day or two, he took the note back and gave it to Camerano. Camerano says he never saw it.

Sefior de Brigard and Mr. Andrews were Senor de Brigard and Mr. Andrews were much interested when they learned that the Secret Service agents had found in La-madrid's house in Lefferts place, Brooklyn, a map of the harbor of Barranquilla. Lamadrid's house in Lenerts place, brookyn, a map of the harbor of Barranquilla. Lamadrid explained that he was connected with a dredging company. No one at the Colombian consulate could imagine yesterday why anybody should want to dredge the barrange of Barranguille. harbor of Barranquilla.

At Lamadrid's home it was said that he was out of town, so no explanation was forthcoming from him.

MISHAPS OF WATCHES. Dropping the Commonest Cause of Injury -Especially Common Now. man with a good watch dropped

in shifting it from one garment to another, the watch falling three feet to the floor. He picked it up in some trepidation and held it up to his ear and listened. It was still going, and so it seemed to

ured to open the case—this was a hunting case watch -- he found that the crystal over the dial was broken into innumerable frag- centres in the race this year on account of

He brushed this glass off the face of the watch, and the watch kept right on running. all right for a week. But then it stopped. The jeweller looked the watch over and presently, with a delicate little pair of weezers, picked out of its interior the

broken-off head of a little polished steel "Many people drep their watches?" asked this man who had dropped his of the

jeweller. "Half of all the watches that come in for repairs on an average owe their injuries to dropping," was the reply. "It is the commonest of all forms of accidents to commonest of all forms of accidents to watches. Just now there are rather more than the usual number of watches being dropped by men on account of the fashionable habit of carrying the watch on a fob.

"The number of watches dropped in-creases when this fashion comes in, as it does at intervals, and decreases again when men once more take to wearing watch

"But then people drop watches in a great variety of ways, as you did yours, for instance, in shifting it from one pocket to another; and people drop them by dropping the garment in which the watch is contained."

"Are men or women more careless in handling watches?" "I wouldn't undertake to say as to that, but women are more likely than men are to wear watches in some manner attached to their garments, or attached to a chain worn around the neck, and so as a matter of fact there are fewer watches droppe

"Here, as between the sexes, girls are more careful of watches than boys are, and less likely to drop them. Some boys drop their watches two or three times a day, and some seem to play football with

"Is it likely to hurt a watch to drop it?"
"Pretty sure to, and a short drop might
do the watch as much injury as a longer

"Of course any moisture in a watch is bad for it, and sometimes moisture gets into a watch in ways we hadn't suspected. More than one fond father dandling his first child and giving it his watch to play with has found later that in some mysterious way his watch was beginning to rust. But

really it was simple enough.

"The little one had had the watch in its mouth, and the moisture from its lips had penetrated within the watch and started rusting.
"Mishaps to watches may come from many other causes; there is, for instance, the familiar breaking of the mainspring, which may snap in the watch of the mest careful man; but when you ask if many people drop their watches you mention the cause that brings in half the watches that come to the jeweiler for repairs."

Big Young Woman of Maine

From the Kennebec Journal. Brunswick's fat woman is famous far and wide, but Bluehill claims to have a young woman consing along who will soon rival the best of them. It is solemnly asserted that although she weighed only 6½ pounds at birth she had achieved a weight of 211 pounds at the age of two years! This remarkable young lady, whose name is given as Miss Carrie M. Carter, is now 18 years of age and tips the scales at 467. Her bust measure is given by the truthful correspondent as 60 inches and her hip measure as 82 inches. He also adds the interesting information that in the good old summer time she goes in wading with the other children and enjoys life generally. wide, but Bluebill claims to have a young

SUED FOR COAT WIFE BOUGHT

dent of a chemical company, was the defendant in a suit for \$876, which was brought against him in the Yorkville Municipal Court yesterday by the Lichtenstein Millinery Company of 306 Fifth avenue. The \$1,200 crat which the wife of the defendant had purchased from the plaintiff late in

It was in evidence that Mr. and Mrs. Oakes were married about six years ago, but hal separated. The action in court was to determine whether the debt should be paid from her \$50 a week allowance or by her husband. Mrs. Oakes tes ified that her husband

was always very liberal in supplying her with money and was anxious to have her make the best ocsable appearance. She also said that he had approved of the ccat

The witness and her husband separated

Mr. Cakes tog ified that he had always provided liberally for his wife an I said hat at their wedding he gave her \$6,000 worth of jewelry and allowed her \$150 a week as spending money. In the whole of their married life he thought he had given her about \$35,000 worth of diamonds and

other jewelry.

"After a time a difference of temperament arcse between us," he continued "and whenever she got in the humor of speaking I reantly I felt so good that I would ma e or a present of diamonds or some other gems that I knew she liked."

A note was introduced as evidence for A note was introduced as evidence for the defendant. The paper purported to be a notification from the defendant, sent to the plaintiff, that he would not be responsible for her debts. The notification was sent in June, 1901.

The defendant declared that he thought his wife should pay the balance due on the creation of the creation and when he re-

the price of the cost, and when he re-fused to settle the bill be did so on principle. Justice Joseph reserved decision.

Fences That Grand National Chasers Have

The Liverpool Grand National, to be run next Friday, has long been regarded as the "blue ribbon" steeplechase of the world, and the horse who can negotiate it and be fairly well up at the finish is regarded by the critics as a racehorse of the first water. In short, he must have speed, strength and stamina, besides being a fencer of great power. The entire course is 4 miles 856 yards-that is, twice round a pear shaped track with the start stands and finish at the larger, or bottom, side of the pear. All through the track is a turf one and almost a dead level, with a gradual rise toward the finish. Up to a couple of years ago the horses had to run through a ploughed field at one place, but this has been eliminated, as it was thought that a gallop over a heavy turf in the month of March was test enough for the sturdiest

In one round of the course there are sixteen jumps, and two which are directly in front of the grand stand are avoided the second time in the run home, so that in all the horses have to clear thirty jumps The two in front of the stand are the water jumps, 16 feet wide, and the other a ditch and fence. Those who are keenly interested in the chasers make it a point to arrive early on the course, and they, with the breeders, newspaper men, racing critics, tipsters and touts, walk over the course and foot of ground. Then comes the paddock It was still going, and so it seemed to inspection, and every candidate comes have suffered no harm; but when he vent- in for the closest scrutiny, and each and every one's condition is calculated with the keenest detail. Exceptional interest Ambush II., King Edward's chaser, being the favorite, and especially as it is thought

he has a splendid chance for first money. The individual description and measure ment of the fences this year are as follows. the first fence being taken with its number the second time around:

and 2 feet thick.

2 and 18—Thorn fence, 5 feet high, guard rail on the take off side 2 feet high, close up against the fence.

2 and 18—Thorn fence, 5 feet high, close up against the fence,
3 and 19—Thorn fence, 4 feet 10 inches high, with ditch on the take off side 7 feet wide and 4 feet deep with a rail in front of this ditch 2 feet high.
4 and 20—Rail and fence, the rail being 3 feet high and the fence 5 feet 3 inches high.
5 and 21—Thorn fence, 5 feet high and 2 feet thick
6 and 22—Known as "Beecher's Brook," a thick thorn fence, 5 feet 4 inches high, with a rail 3 feet high in front and a natural ditch 9 feet wide and 4 feet deep on the far side.
7 and 23—Thorn fence, 5 feet high with rail 2 feet 6 inches in front.
8 and 24—Thorn fence, 5 feet high with a ditch on the take off side, 6 feet wide and in front of this a rail 3 feet high.
9 and 25—Known as "Valentine's Brook," a thorn fence 4 feet high, with a rail in front 5 feet high, with a rail in front 5 feet high and a brook 10 feet wide on the far side.
10 and 26—Thorn fence 5 feet 3 inches high and 2 feet thick.
11 and 27—Thorn fence 5 feet 3 inches high and 2 feet thick.

nd 2 feet thick.
11 and 27 - A rail 3 feet high, a ditch 8 feet ide and 4 feet deep and 8 thorn fence 4 feet inches high.
12 and 28 Rail 2 feet 6 inches, a fence 5 feet inches high, and a ditch 7 feet wide on the 13 and 29 - A thorn fence 4 feet 10 inches

igh
14 and 30—A thorn fence 5 feet 4 inches high
15—A thorn fence 5 feet high and 2 feet
hick, a ditch on the take off side 6 feet wide
nd a rall in front 3 feet high.
16—The "Water Jump," 16 feet wide.

It will easily be seen that a horse cannot gallop through these fences, and if they are to be taken safely the chaser has to stand back from them and take them

The best record for the course is 9 min utes 42 2-5 seconds by Cloister in 1893 and carrying the top weight of 175 pounds. In 1899 Manifesto, with the same weight up, did 9 minutes 48 4-5 seconds, and this performance was regarded as better than Cloister's, as the ground was covered with

These records reveal some very interesting comparisons in speed. During the last twenty years or so the average time of the Derby is about 2 minutes 47 seconds for the mile and a half; and during the same period the average time of the Grand National about 10 minutes for a long and tiring four and a half miles. A mile has been run at Epsom in 1 minute 50 seconds and at Liverpool in 2 minutes 10 seconds, or twenty seconds slower, while the Epsom turf is better and the jumps must be considered at Liverpool. Then the Derby horse carries 126 pounds, while the average of the Grand National horse is 150 pounds. Weight for age has, of course, to be considered, but reckoning this, it will be seen that the Grand National is run at almost the Derby pace sustained, and, it must be remembered, for thrice the distance.

Jack O'Brien Gets Decision Over Hugo

CHICAGO, March 18 .- Philadelphia Jack O'Brien received the decision over Hugo Kelly, a local fighter, at the end of their six-round bout at Battery D to-night. The Quaker City man held a clear margin on points in every round. When spurred on by his adviser, Tommy Ryan, Kelly proceeded to mix matters and showed to better advantage, but O'Brien's lead was too big to overcome during the latter stages of the contest.

OAKES SAYS SHE SHOULD PAY FROM HER WEEKLY 850.

The Coat Was Ordered Before the Couple Separated and Cost \$1,200-All Paid but \$376-Matter of Principle, Sued Protesting Husband Says.

Francis J. Oakes of Steinway, L. I., presisuit was to recover the balance due on a

at the time he bought it.

in June, 1901.

STIFFEST STEEPLECHASE COURSE.

to Encounter.

1 and 17 Thorn fence, 5 feet 3 inches high

These records reveal some very interest-

Kelly.

It is hard to overcome the inertia of a long fixed habit. A man who pays

a custom shoemaker \$10 or \$12 a pair for shoes can't seem to realize that times have changed. He was right twenty years ago; he was right, partially, even ten years ago, but that was before the time of the Regal.

Getting the best leather is only a matter of paying the price—the best leather on earth cannot cost more than \$1.75 for each pair c shoes. We can afford to use it and we do. We use the same

grade the fancy shoemaker does. In style we are identical. Then why do you pay him \$12 for what we sell at \$3.50? We would really and honestly like to know how you figure it out.

Send for Style Book. Mail orders promptly filled.

REGAL The shoe that proves

MEN'S STORES. NEW YORK CITY. 43 Cortland: St.
115 Nassau St., bet. Ann and Beekman.
291 Broadway, cor. Reade St.
785
1211 bet. 29th and 30th Sts.
1211 opp. Herald Building.
307 Eighth Ave., bet. 35th and 30th Sts.

CUSTOM

The unmistakable madeto-order appear.
ance of the Regal
"Custom" model is
evident in the absolutely straight inside
edge of the sole and
the continuous graceful
curvs around the outside. Comfortable across
the ball, wet anux and amoot

the ball, yet snug and smooth under the arch—and a per-fect ankie-fit, like all Regal Oxfords.

BROOKLYN.

357 Fulton St., opp. Montague St.

111 Broadway, near Bedford Ave.

1001 Broadway, bet. Ditmars St. and Willoughby Ave.

468 Fifth Ave.

JERSEY CITY.

66 Newark Ave.

NBWARK, N. J.

841 Broad St., opp. Central R. R. of N. J.

125th St., cor. Seventh Ave. 2250 Third Ave., S. W. cor. 124th St. 338 Sixth Ave., S. E. cor. 21st St. WOMEN'S STORES. NEW YORK CITY. 1339 Broadway, opp. Herald Square. 238 Sixth Ave., cor. 21st St.

The same of the sa WOULD RATHER DIE THAN WED

GIRL THOUGHT SHE MUST MARRY ON EASTER SUNDAY.

Said Her Parents Had Chosen a Husband

for Her and That She Loved Another

166 West 125th St. 785 Broadway, corner 10th St.

-Tried to Drink Carbolie Acid. but Was Prevented by Her Shopmates. Rose Varchetta, the eighteen-year-old daughter of an Italian barber of 573 Wythe venue, Williamsburg, after writing a farewell note to her parents, in the Simpson Rubber Company's factory at 631 Kent avenue, where she was employed, tried to end her life yesterday afternoon with car-belic acid. Rose had told her shopmates that her mother had selected a young man for her to marsy on Easter Sunday, but that she didn't love him, but did love another She said the matter so preyed upon her mind that she feared she was becomin

insane. Rose acted strangely vesterday morning Shortly before noon she went to a drug store at Wythe avenue and South Eight! street and purchased carbolic acid, telling he druggist that the superintendent he factory had sent her. Late in afternoon she wrote the following note to her parents:

her parents:

DEAR MAMMA-I know it is ingratitude on my part to do what I am going to—end my life—but there is nothing else left for me I do not love the man you want me to marry. My heart belongstoanother. Forgive me for this and all lisek is not to shed any tears, but simply think of me sometimes. Have me buried with a mass from St. Patrick's Church. Do not have any flowers, but simply lighted condles. Then bury me in Flatbush with grandmorher. Adieu.

DEAR PAPA I have always loved you. Do not think cruel of me for what I have dome Be good to mamma. Adieu.

Attention was altra ted to the girl by

Attention was altra ted to the girl by Attention was altracted to the girl by her sobbing, and when her shopmates saw her take from a pocket a bottle containing carbolic acid they suspected her design and rushed toward her. The girl screamed "I will not marry alm; let me die." There was a lively tussle, but the bottle was taken from her. She became hysterical and an ambulance from the Eastern District Hospital was summoned. Dr. Shauks removed the girl to her home. When she reached there she tried to jump from a window. there she tried to jump from a window.

Her parents denied to the police that coercion was being used to compel her to marry, and said that the idea existed only in her imagination. They will have her in her imagination. They will have be removed to the Flatbush Hospital to-day.

OLD WATCHES THAT KEEP TIME The Works of One Made in 1838 Are Dia mond Set.

From the Jewellers' Circular-Weckly

A unique collection of clocks and watches is owned by E. J. Marsh, Boone, Ia. A number of these date back for centuries and are interesting and curious relies One of the watches is dated: 1588 Mr. Marsh, in order to be sure of the date, wrote to a society in New York having for its object the collection of data of this kind number of the watch was given The society looked up the watch and found that it was made in 1538. The watch has gold works and silver case. The works are diamond set The watch keeps perfect time, and has been

running since it was made. 1685 and bears the trade-mark, "Gray's works and has worn out its second case It also has been keeping good time since came into the possession of Mr. Marsh. Among the old clocks one bearing the date 1687 is perhaps the most interesting. The clock has been in the possession of Mr woman who gave it to him stated that her Mr. Marsh has two in his store at the present time over eighty years old. One there a present for repairs is over two hundred years old and belongs to the A P. Williams famil in the Fifth ward. Another one there for repairs, which is over eighty-five years old, clocks have wooden works.

Muskrat Hunting a Profitable Pastime. From the Rochester Herald.

Local sportsmen and boys of the village of Savannah are reaping a rich harvest in hunting muskrats which inhabit many roiles of the marsh lands in this vicinity in very large numbers. Between four and in very large numbers. Between four and five thousand skins were captured last week and sold to the dealers at 20 cents each.

Messrs. Helmer and Fitch report the largest one day's catch of the week, they having secured ninety-four skins as a result of a day's outing. Another local trapper has 800 skins to show for his season's catch to date. The furs are shipped to dealers in Boston and New York city.

Forsythe's New Styles Walking Suits

Our stock is replenished daily with the very latest styles in Eton and Coat Suits. Immense assortment.

Finest imported fabrics at prices that will prove to be one of the most attractive features of this department.

Your inspection is cordially invited.

John Forsythe THE WAIST HOUSE

Send for illustrated folders of Waists

Stop

Loss

of time and other things by subscribing for Telephone

Service The cost is smallthe service is great.

New York Telephone Company

A MOTHER PAWNED HER SON. Method Employed by a Woman of Mexico to Raise Funds.

From the Mexican Hereld. ame as a pair of shocs has been demon strated by a woman named Elena Davalos who, whenever she was short of funds-and eight-year-old son, Francisco, for sum fanging between \$5 and \$8 For a time she used to pawn her offspring with some neighbors, who used the little boy as a servant until he was redeemed. They paid

nothing for his services, but exacted a high

interest for their money invested in the oper ation. More recently she found a Spanish pawnbroker, who lent her money on her son and also used him as a clerk in his shop. A few days ago the woman redeemed her son from the pawnbroker, but subsequently found herself without money again, and pawned the boy with a woman named Dolores Garcia, who loaned the nother \$10. With this Elena went to visit a number of pulgue shops and taverns, and when she had spent one-half of the money, she called upon Dolores and urged that her son be given back to her. A quarrel ensued, a gendarme intervened, and the whole affair was disclosed at the police station. Now the two women are in Belem and the boy has been sent to an orphan asylum. As this offence is not foreseen in any code, it is not known what penalty will be applied to the mother of the boy and to the woman who loaned money on him. pawned the boy with a woman named Dolors

A Dull Gray Sky

indicates cough and cold weather. Be on the safe side and have Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar by you. It is a pleasant, safe and speedy cough and cold cure. Your druggist sells it.

Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute